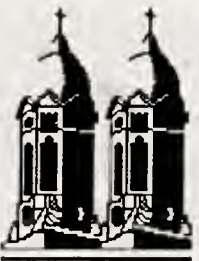


GOOD LUCK ,LADY PUMAS!



STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Rensselaer, Ind. March 1, 1990 Vol. 53 No. 11

Profiles,
season review
of Women's
Basketball
pages 4 and 5

New calendar cuts weeks vacation

By Elisa Lukas
and Brendan Foley

A week of vacation during the 1991-92 school year will be eliminated according to a new academic calendar recently approved. Classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 26., a week later than usual. Classes will be held on Labor Day because of the late start, according to John Nichols, vice president of academic affairs. The first semester will end on Thursday, Dec. 19 and second semester will begin on Monday, Jan. 6, cutting a week out of Christ-

mas vacation.

A similar calendar effective August 1990 has been proposed, but not yet approved. Student Affairs requested that school begin one week later, on Aug. 26. First semester finals week would begin Friday, Dec. 14 and end Wednesday, Dec. 19.

According to Nichols, Student Affairs feels the school year begins too close to the end of summer activities. A final decision will be made by the faculty assembly at the March 13 meeting.

Formal tickets on sale after Break

Tickets for the Spring Formal "Wonderful Tonight" will go on sale the week after Spring Break and will be \$10. The music at the for-

mal will be provided by a D.J. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and the dinner and dance will last until 1a.m.



Suitcase Party

Munching on the goodies at the Suitcase Party, Feb. 17, are left to right, Vida Summers, Ivy Perez, Elizabeth Nkuo, and Maria Alvarez. Joe Cook looks on. More photos page on page 8. (Photos by Mary Louise Ross)

Cancer takes life of Marini

By Amy Bohney

Ralph A. Marini, former professor of finance, died Feb. 19 in Milwaukee, Wisc., after a long battle with cancer.

Marini contributed to Saint Joseph's College community from 1960 to 1988. He was a member of the faculty, and for a majority of those years, he served as special assistant to the vice president for business affairs, handling student accounts. For more than 12 years, Marini worked on the board of directors of the SJC Federal Credit Union.

After working with Marini for 16 years, Rose Nesius, assistant director of Student Finance, became very close to him. "He was like family to me," she said. She shared some fond memories of him:

"Ralph loved children! He kept a piggy bank. When it got full, he had the children [of his coworkers] count the money. They got to keep a portion of it," said Nesius.

"At Christmas time and on Valentine's Day, he always came in the door with a huge box of corsages for all the girls here.

"Ralph loved to cook. He had a thing about ordering kitchen gadgets and appliances. He'd bring stuff in to us and ask us how to use it."

Marini liked to play little pranks on his coworkers. Nesius laughed, "He'd put a rubber snake or chicken in our desks."

According to Nesius, teaching was his most important job. "Ralph was very fond of his students. They were his

No. 1 priority," she said.

Chris Barrett, a student in Marini's "Principles of Finance" and "Personal/Family Finance" classes, said, "He had a close relationship with his students. He was very easy to get along with, and he liked to joke around a lot."

Barrett was able to get to know Marini outside of the classroom. "He sat behind us in Core 1 lectures, and we exchanged our ideas about the lectures."

Larry Emanuel, another Marini student, felt the professor really knew how to make students learn. "He explained things to you in real life situations. It was never just book reading and tests."

However, Emanuel did not think of Marini as just his teacher. He said, "He was

kind of like your best friend. I miss him."

"Ralph Marini contributed a great deal to both the Finance Department and the Core Curriculum of Saint Joseph's College during the almost 30 years that he was on this faculty," said John Nichols, vice president for academic affairs. "He was a member of the original committee which designed Core, and he never stopped being one of its most ardent supporters."

On Dec. 19, 1989, President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. presented Marini with an honorary doctor of laws degree from Saint Joseph's College. David Osterfeld, a former student and fellow faculty member of Marini, presented a citation to ac-

company the degree.

"His gruff, crusty demeanor was a transparent mask that never fully succeeded in hiding his heart of gold and his deep concern for others, especially his students," the citation read in part. "...Ralph relished the happiness of others and took great joy in making people laugh."

"None of us who know Ralph can forget the truly stoic courage he exhibited during his last months at Saint Joseph's. He retained his cheerful outlook on life and, never publicly mentioning his own condition, continued to display genuine concern for the well being of his friends and colleagues, whose problems paled by comparison."

Canadian rocker slow cooks her debut

By Christopher Helton

If this Canadian artist's major label debut is any indication, Alannah Myles has a long, creative career before her.

The center piece of this self-titled album is the bluesy-rocker "Black Velvet." The song is shooting up the chart.

"Black Velvet" slow cooks from the opening guitar licks until the closing drum beat. The chorus of "Always wanting more/It'll leaving you longing for/Black velvet in a little boy's smile/Black velvet with that slow Southern style/A new religion that'll bring you to your knees/Black velvet if you please" sums up the feel of the song, a tribute to Elvis Presley. "Up in Memphis the music's like a heat wave...Mama's baby is in the heart of every school girl/Love Me Tender' leaves 'em crying in the aisles/The way you moved it was assumed" is Myles' imaginary version of an Elvis concert.

For those who have heard "Black Velvet" only, the rest of this album will come as a surprise. The rest of the songs

Record Review

Alannah Myles
Alannah Myles
Atlantic Records

hit hard with a near heavy metal one-two punch of Myles' powerful voice and biting guitars. There have not been any women rockers with a voice as powerful since Terri Nunn of Berlin, or hardrocker Lita Ford.

"Still Got This Thing" leaps off the album, a typical rock song of spurned love. The saving grace which keeps this song from descending into the pit with the rest of the spurned love songs is Myles' powerful voice and clever arrangements. "Who Loves You" mines the same vein, but with a slower tempo. It nearly becomes a syrupy ballad at times, saving the song from mediocrity.

Better than average, "Rock This Joint" adds little to the typical party songs which have been produced since the early days of rock. The one

thing that sets this song apart is that Myles takes an overwhelmingly masculine viewpoint. She remains very feminine regardless of the tough talk and macho swaggering.

The second side of the album is kicked off by "Kick Start My Heart," a hard rocking love song which would not sound out of place on the albums of any other top 40 hard rocker.

The one song on the album Myles wrote is "Lover Of Mine", which ends the first side. "Lover Of Mine" is the ballad of the album, a song about the woman seeing her lover with another woman.

What is it that saves this album from mediocrity? Aside from the deft instrumentation of her backing band, Myles is a talented singer whose powerful and soaring voice gives even the most unimpressive songs power, strength and kick. Other than "Black Velvet," these songs are only average at best, but they show that, in the future with the proper songs, Alannah Myles will be a strong and dominating force in rock music.

Brown's book takes reader "Out of Bounds" and behind the sports scene

by Seth Johnson

Jim Brown, the former all time leading rusher in the National Football League has written a book called **Out of Bounds**.

Brown's book has no holds barred. Brown started off his book by explaining what it took to make it in the old N.F.L.

A contest between the New York Giants and the Cleveland Browns gave Jim Brown an new outlook on fear. "Loose rules. Hard men. Not a lot of cash. It made the old N.F.L. a primitive place.

"Still the first time I carried the ball against the Giants, I knew something was up. As I was going down my first carry, a guy stuck his hand inside my helmet, scraped my eyes. Next carry, my eye got hit by a forearm."

Brown said that he, "was scared". But after talking to

Book Review

Jim Brown
Out of Bounds

other people about fear he realizes, "it's essential... I've learned that fear is a gift from God." Now he transforms that "fear into power". Which is exactly what he gives his book - "power".

Jim Brown tells about the side of people that the "Average Joe American" never hears about. Brown writes about every famous person he has come in contact with during his football and movie career including Kareem Abdul Jabaar, Julius Erving, Wilt Chamberlain, Muhammad Ali, Malcolm X, Steve Garvey, Lionel Ritchie, Bill Russell, Richard Pryor, and the list goes on. However, he

also talks about himself.

He became the first black man, in Hollywood, to do a love - making scene with a white woman. Her name was Raquel Welch and the movie was "One Hundred Rifles". He also performed love scenes with Diahann Carroll, who at the time was suffering from a broken heart from Sidney Pottier. There were times when a mere love scene almost turned into the "real thing".

Brown was declared by his friends and a lot of women as a "sexual dynamo". "Yeah, I'm a sexual person. If a fine woman offers me her sexual charms, chances are I'll accept. I don't want to be lying on my death bed, doing the big summation, thinking about all those women, I didn't get to have."

He is also the type of guy

Continued on page 6

Support the Lady Pumas

It's 5:15 on Thursday night. Mid-terms have been easier than you anticipated, and you're relaxing over the latest "Cafeteria Surprise" and turning your hands gray reading this hot-off-the-press issue of STUFF.

Well, stop it! That's right, we, the writers and editors of STUFF, ask you to put down this enthralling bit of journalism for something MORE important. You have exactly 15 minutes to get your body over to the field-house and yell your lungs out for the Lady Pumas in what could be their last home game most of us will see this season.

And what a season it has been! Details of the 1990 Lady Pumas basketball team's road to glory can be read further on in this issue. On this page, we just want to note the great respect we have for the players and their tremendous effort.

If you're reading this editorial on Friday morning in a lecture, we still have an important suggestion for you. If you see one of the women's varsity basketball players today -- or even after Spring Break -- take a moment to congratulate her and thank her. Not just for winning so many games, but for giving herself 100 percent to a team and to a goal.

With such determination, regional and national titles are hardly beyond reach. **GO, LADY PUMAS!**

Sex: The war wages on

by George DeRosa

Some say that since the dawn of humankind, there has existed a war between the sexes. I find that ridiculous. The "war" has only been in existence for the past century. Indeed, the casualties have just started to mount. And both sides seem to be losing.

I honestly believe that the sexes are equal, but different. Anyone can understand that.

In many instances in the business world women are treated in an unequal fashion, primarily in pay and duties, and socially women are denied certain freedoms (the freedom of feeling safe alone is one of them), but I think that society is moving

in a positive way.

To put it simply, I'm am sick and tired of being put down because I was born with a Y chromosome.

What's America's favorite sport? It's not football, or baseball, or basketball or hockey. It's Male Bashing.

This is the event which typically starts with a woman who has been emotionally hurt or discriminated against by a man. She then takes her problem to the small screen on a program like "Oprah", "Geraldo", or "Donahue" and proceeds to tell the world how she hates these horrible men.

That's Stage I. Stage II and III are much more heinous.

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STUFF STAFF

STUFF is the newspaper of the Saint Joseph's College community, Rensselaer, Ind.

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Judge Michael Kanne of Rensselaer was guest speaker at the Alpha Lambda Delta dinner Feb. 26. He poses here with ALD officers Chuck Dyczko, Andy Kuhar, Hank Ahrens, Sharon Gryczewski, Jennifer Nagel and advisors Diane Jennings and Allen Berger. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

SJC mock trial team convicts innocent Badger of murder

By Bill Millar
Mock Trial Coach

Katey Spence nearly broke into tears as she described the brutal ripping attack at the throat of her best friend. Aging 42 years in the next three hours, she converted from a young delinquent to a similarly choked up middle aged defendant in a repeat of the murder trial.

Fake EMTs in genuine uniforms abounded on the Drake University campus during the Feb. 17-18 National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa. One of the finest was SJC's own charlatan EMT, Ron Devine. He graphically testified about the victim's missing carotids, missing jugulars, missing trachea, missing esophagus, crushed vertebra and chewed spinal column. He also explained why the despicable delinquent decedent died.

Kim Kennedy and Courtney Barbetta gave conflicting testimony (in different trials) regarding the half-wolf, half-dog which the defendant, Dale Badger, had used either for protection or to commit cold blooded murder.

Brian Studebaker, a re-

tired Methodist minister, took the stand under oath and then fabricated to the extreme in keeping with a loophole in the rules.

Barbette, along with Eric Twadell, Andy Hahn and Mike Scudder, served as attorneys who gently queried their witnesses, leapt to their feet objecting to opponents' improper questions, grilled witnesses on the opposition side of the case, and argued for the proper result.

It was after weeks of practice that the team spent three grueling days during the weekend of the National Competition.

Testimony and questions were polished during the long drive to Des Moines. Saturday started with an early trial, continued with two more trials, and ended with an evening party of student lawyers and witnesses. Sunday also started with an early morning trial, continued with the awards ceremony and ended with a sleepy drive home.

Although the verdict of a trial was not as important as the "performance" of the individuals and the team, verdicts were an indication of

how well participants performed. Ninety teams competed, representing 26 colleges and universities. SJC met face-to-face in trial with the University of Colorado-Denver, Iowa State University, Creighton University, and the College of St. Francis.

Representing the defendant in two trials, the team received not guilty verdicts on the murder/manslaughter charges in both cases, and lost a conviction in only one trial to a charge of possession of a dangerous animal.

On the prosecution side the results were even better, as the group first convicted the defendant of either voluntary or involuntary manslaughter, with the two judge panel splitting on the conviction. In our final trial, the team accomplished a rare result for this set of facts; Badger was convicted of murder!

Despite the favorable verdict results, SJC did not rank as one of top 10 teams.

It is with great pride that I realize our group has developed into a team with the potential to convict the innocent and let the guilty go free."

Sixteen driving in Little 500

By Bridget Malone

Sixteen drivers have signed up to drive in this year's Little 500 gokart race on April 21. On Feb. 26, the Student Senate voted to not allow alumni to drive in the race due to insurance reasons.

The race track will be the same as last year, but the outlining fences will be moved back two feet from the edge of the track. This decision was made to assure safety and easy visibility for all spectators.

Engine Tech is presently testing and servicing all the engines for the race. A professor to be named later will also check the engines after the race for the presence of alcohol.

Trophies have also been ordered. They will be the same size and style as last year.

Junior Eric Twadell, this year's track marshal, is in charge of putting up the fence that outlines the racetrack. Fr. Dennis Kinderman has been chosen grand marshal.

Peace and Justice

Recycling expanded to bottles, paper

By Bridget Malone

Recycling and caring for the homeless were the hot topics discussed at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Peace and Justice Group.

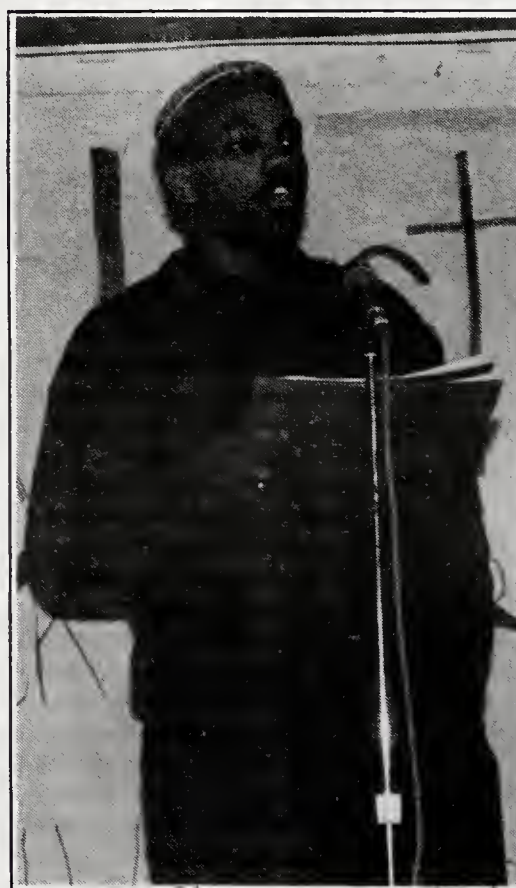
The environmental committee plans to expand campus wide recycling to include not only aluminum cans, but bottles and paper. Stations would be set up in each dorm for the collection of these materials.

Environmental facts will be broadcast on Channel 6 to make students aware of how they can contribute to the planet's longevity. There are

tentative plans to plant trees on May Day and to clean up campus after Little 500.

The committee working with the homeless is planning a trip to Chicago or Indianapolis to work in a soup kitchen. Proceeds from a planned clothes drive and money accumulated from students giving up their cafeteria numbers will be donated to a homeless agency or a shelter to be decided on later.

Prison visits to the Medaryville Youth Camp are to be continued. The group is planning to go on March 16, and April 20.



Coffee House

John Anthony, freshman, gives a recitation during the Black History Month Coffee House held in the Snack Bar Feb. 26. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Winning: Lady Pumas just keep doing it

By Brendan Foley

Success is no stranger to the Saint Joseph's College women's basketball program. Since beginning intercollegiate play in 1975-76, the program has posted 223 victories and 111 losses for a .668 winning percentage.

In the 1977-78 season, the Lady Pumas posted a 16-4 record and beat Notre Dame to capture third place in the IWISO state tournament. The following year the team participated in the state tournament of the now defunct IAIW and finished one victory shy of going to the national tournament.

More recently, the Lady Pumas have dominated the Great Lakes Valley Conference, which they joined in 1982. Saint Joe won the conference title in the 1987-88 season and in 1988-89 with a 14-2 record each season. The team also won the Great Lakes region in the NCAA Division II tournament in both of these seasons, putting it on an echelon with the country's eight best teams in consecutive seasons.

This season, the Lady Pumas were not expected to be quite as successful as in the past several years. Three

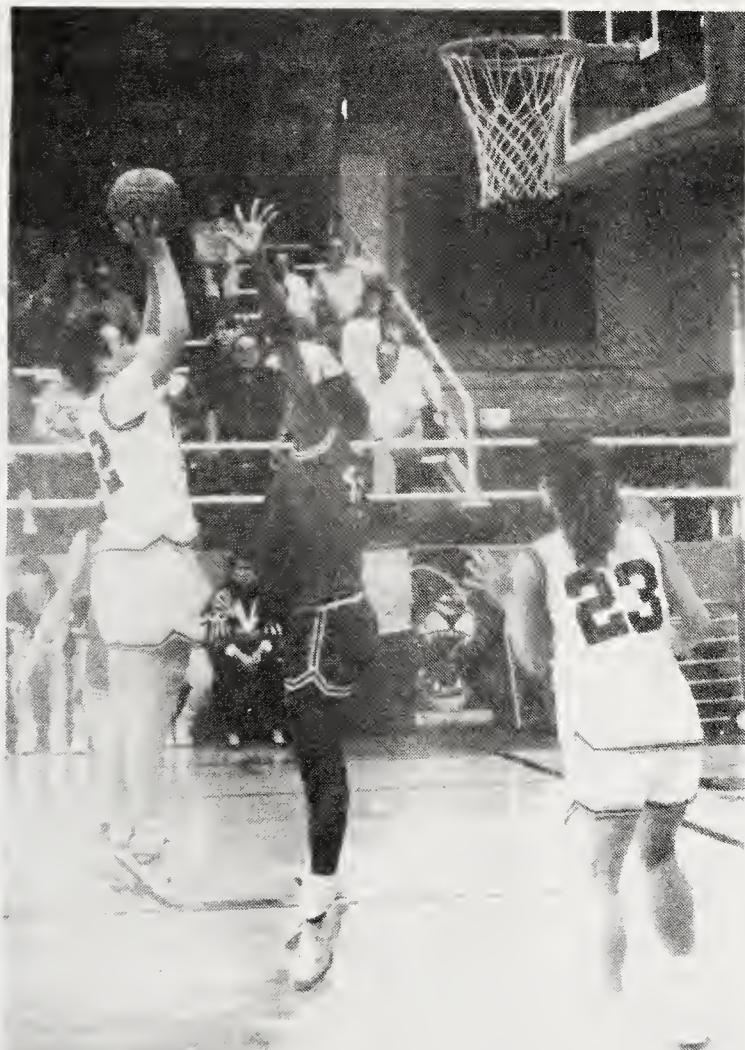
starters, Karen Deno, Cheryl Vail, and Tracy Payne, along with sixth-player Candy Kleine, were lost to graduation. While the team still had a good nucleus in Jeannette Yeoman, Alicia Dobbels and Jennifer Radosevic, it did not have very much experience.

"We were picked to be fourth in the conference this season, and I thought that might have been generous," said coach Dave Smith, who coached the team from 1975-78 and then took over again in 1984. "A lot of the teams that had been young when we were winning now had the experience. Ashland came into the season with five senior starters, and Lewis had four or five also," added Smith.

But the program had an excellent recruiting year, wooing freshman impact players such as Sloan Haughey, Christine Bishop and Tia Glass.

"We may have recruited our best freshman class ever," said Smith. "With a record like ours (25-1), there have to be a lot of contributors, but we have had great leadership by the older players and I think that is one of the keys."

Guard Jennifer Radosevic shoots over a Lewis player on Feb. 15. Radosevic is the NCAA Division II assist leader, averaging 9.4 per game. (Photo by Andy Hahn)





Guard Jeannette Yeoman attempts an easy uncontested layup in a game against Lewis. In the game, Yeoman set the all-time SJC and GLVC women's single game scoring mark by tallying 51 points. (Photo by Andy Hahn)



(Clockwise)
The Lady Pumas stretch themselves to the limit at one of their practices. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Center Alicia Dobbels tries to avoid Lewis defenders as she puts up a shot. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Coach Dave Smith has no use for the towel as long as his Lady Pumas keep winning. (Photo by Sean McCarthy)

Lady Pumas show heart, closeness on and off court

By Norb Gray and
Bridget Malone

Maybe the best way to characterize this year's Lady Pumas is to listen to the lyrics of a inspirational song, "If you put your heart in it, it will take you anywhere" by Kenny Rogers.

Many players have come to the forefront for the Lady Pumas this year; that is why the team is ranked seventh in the nation and have a near perfect 25-1 record. But most of all, the closeness of the team is what makes the chemistry unique.

Julie Clark, student assistant for the Lady Pumas and former player, recognizes the importance of the team's togetherness. "If we didn't get along so well, we'd kill each other because we spend so much time together."

"We're a close team, we do a lot of stuff on and off the court. We have disagreements but we work things out and we watch out for each other," said freshman Tia Glass.

The most talked about member of the Lady Pumas is Jeannette Yeoman. She is the Lady Pumas all-time leading scorer. She also leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring (25.4 ppg), 3-point accuracy (.556), and free throw accuracy (.861).

Yeoman set the all-time SJC scoring mark on Feb. 24 against Bellarmine. She now

has 2158 points, 10 more than Jim Thordsen's total set in 1975.

She also hold the GLVC single game and SJC's all-time single game women's scoring record by tallying 51 points against the University of Lewis on Feb. 15. Her 51 points were only two behind Thordsen's alltime mark of 53 points.

"If we didn't get along so well, we'd kill each other because we spend so much time together."

The supporting cast around Yeoman is what makes the Pumas such a potent team. Jennifer Radosevic, starting point guard, leads the nation in assists (9.4), and Sloan Haughey leads the GLVC in field goal percentage (.620). Key players off the bench for the Pumas are Tia Glass, Paula Kline, Jenny Herman, and D'Lee Cudworth.

The freshmen's transition to the college level has been made easier thanks to the upperclassmen on the team. "Upperclassmen watch out and help us out. They're also patient with us," said freshman Mariam Pack.

Seven out of the ten statistical categories in the Great

Lakes Valley Conference belong to the Pumas. The team leads the league in field goal percentage (.514), scoring (90.6 ppg), margin of victory (20.2), assists (20.5), rebounds (49.8), 3point accuracy (.472), and rebounding margin (16).

Junior center, Alicia Dobbels is averaging 16 ppg and 10.3 rpg. Dobbels has also been selected to the District Five All-Academic team and is a candidate for Academic All-American honors.

Dobbels injured her left knee and will not see action for the rest of the season. The Lady Pumas will miss her leadership, but Dobbels herself will feel out of place not playing. "It will be really hard, harder than not playing. You can't do anything to help them. You just sit there and cheer, there's nothing you can do."

If SJC host the NCAA Division II Regionals, students will be allowed back on campus early. The team is looking forward to a lot of fan support during the national tournament.

"It helps that they (the fans) fill the stands. We hope everyone comes back to support us. We have confidence playing on our home court," said Jennifer Radosevic.

The Lady Pumas feel they can win in Alumni Fieldhouse where they are unbeaten in 34 straight games.

Superstitious?

Bet your lucky socks, they are

By Jason Beres

The talented Puma women's basketball team are always ready for their next challenger. They practice long hours in preparation for the opponent, but it seems there is more to it.

The Pumas always do things in a certain order when they are together as a team. Everyone has their customary place, whether it's in warm-ups or on the bench. Some of the running traditions/quirky superstitions of the team include slapping the Coke machine coming out of the locker room, clapping at tipoff, and the floor slap-heel clap after a free throw. They also listen to the same music mix before each game, for that

extra inspirational edge.

According to Jenny Herman, fellow player Tia Glass began the free throw ritual. Herman also says before breaking up after the game, the team yells, "Kick (next opponents) ass!" Sloan Haughey says that in the huddle the standard pregame chant is, "If you can't beat 'em, beat the hell out of 'em!"

Individually, many of the girls have their own special superstitions. Most superstitious is Jennifer Radosevic, whose particular claim to fame is her red and white good luck towel, which she runs (one swipe each direction) over the starters' legs when announced. She always wears her game

Continued on page 7

'New Decade . . . New Ideas' Computer Day scheduled

By Norb Gray

The Computer Club and Computer Science faculty is sponsoring the eighth annual Computer Day on March 14. The theme of the program is "New Decade...New Ideas". Teachers and students from 11 schools plan to participate in the festivities.

"The purpose of the Computer Day is to allow the Computer Club and faculty to work together and allow the high school students to see what we do here," said Karen Donnelly, chairman of the department of computer science.

High schools participating in the Computer Day are Frontier, Bishop Noll Institute, Winamac, Hales Franciscan, Rensselaer Central, Portage, West Central, Boone

Grove, Bishop Leurs, Bishop Chatard and William Henry Harrison.

A computer programming contest will be held for teams of students and faculty members. This is the second year that the project competition is being held. Students are supposed to come to SJC with a planned project that has some sort of academic significance.

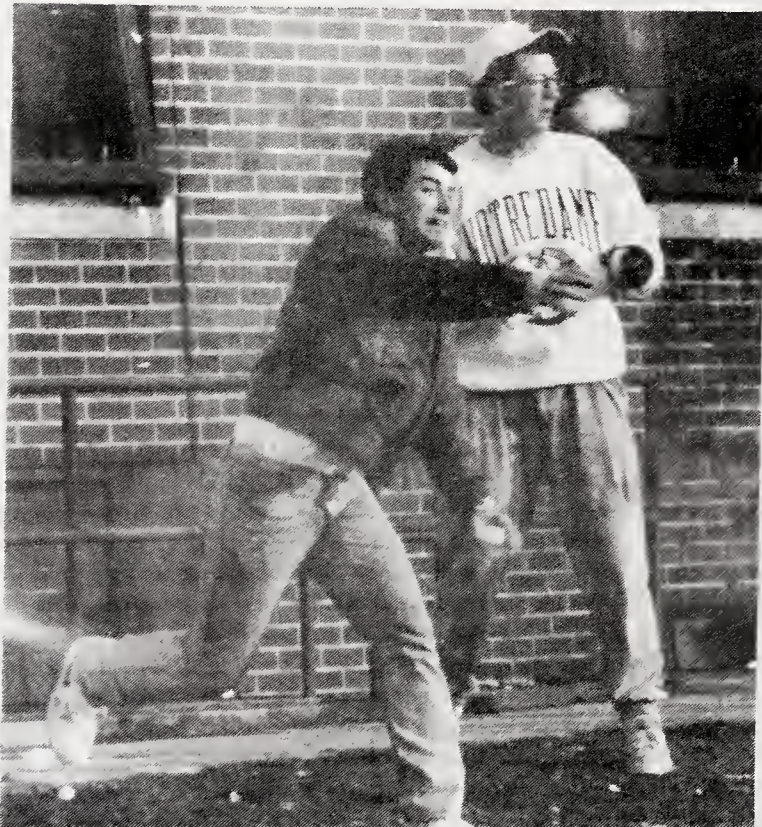
Seminars will be conducted by various guest speakers. The seven programs offered are XWindow Workstations, Computers in Art, The Midi (computers in music), Career Trends, Micro Computer Technology, Mathematica Demonstration, and a video camera and computer interface demonstration.

Correction

In the Feb. 15 issue an error was made in the article entitled "Expansion Planned for Computer Network." Bruce Mathew, director of computer services, was misquoted. The rental fee for a network card is \$110 per year or \$55 per semester and not \$85 per year as stated in the article. The network cards will be installed/deinstalled

by Computer Center Personnel. This allows the Computer Center to verify that the cards are operational at both installation time and the time of deinstallation.

Also, not all dorms will be linked to the network at once. The second floors of both Halas and Gallagher, as well as all of Merlini, will be cabled this summer.

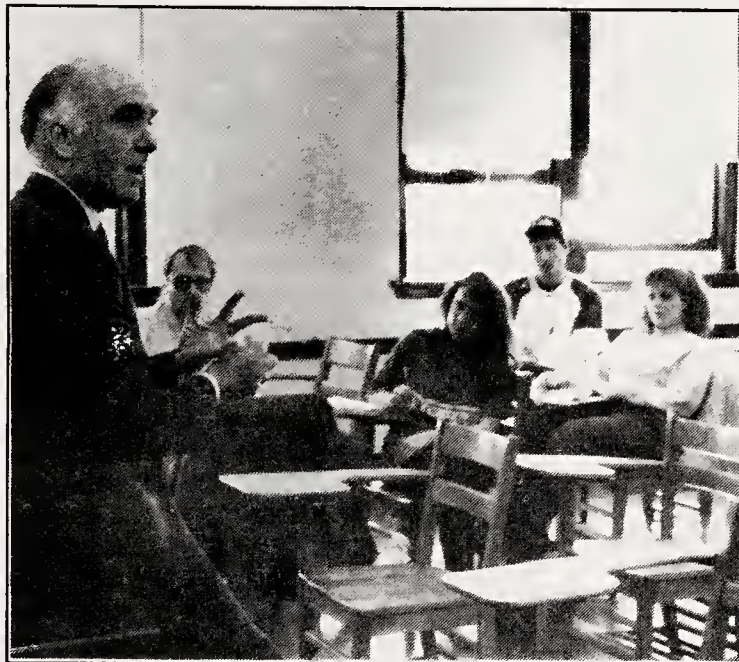


The little boy comes out in the Men of Merlini during a late February snowball fight. (Photo by M.E. Cross)



Education Club guest speaker Michael Brownstein (left), speaks with students John Barrett and Nickolette Dombrowski, and faculty John Groppe and Judy Kanne after his lecture on Feb. 28. A Chicago educator, Brownstein was voted one of the five best teachers of 1989 by Learning '89. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

At left Dennis Anderson, an officer of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Lansing, Mich., talks to Richard McGowan's class regarding careers in the FBI. Anderson, a 1964 graduate of SJC visited Feb. 19. (Photo by M. E. Cross)



Out of Bounds

Continued from page 2

who enjoys a good party with lots of women, liquor, cocaine and sex. During the days he played for the Browns, the black guys on the team rented a house and called it "headquarters... Good times, brother." They held two types of parties. One party was held for their main girlfriends, "those were the chicks who we loved or liked a lot...." The other type was called "A Night of a Thousand Fingers".

Each chapter had its own element of power, but the chapters on substances and

cops were the most powerful. Jim Brown told of his own experiences with each.

Brown believes only "naive" people expect athletes to be anti-drug role models. He writes: "A guy strung out on cocaine cares about setting an example for kids? He cares about stuffing his nose with cocaine. Period."

On the subject of cops he says, "In the eyes of the police I'm more than just famous. I'm big, black and arrogant. There are cops in Los Angeles who would love to be the guy who sent me to San Quentin

for 49,000 years."

I was moved by Jim Brown's book. I found out things about sports heroes that shocked me. I find it difficult to believe that the incidents in Jim Brown's book are not true, because he is strictly business. If his picture does not give that impression, then I suggest reading the first chapter.

I would recommend this book to the serious reader who has the guts to read a book that reveals life in its unmasked form in massive doses.

Superstitions

Continued from page 5

socks, which she has had since freshman year. "They're full of holes," said Radošević.

She goes last when the team comes out for warmups, also a perennial habit, and drinks out of a Coke squeeze bottle (she is a confessed cola addict). Most particularly, Jen has a "no bounce theory," which means she never dribbles before shooting a free throw.

Jeanette Yeoman also has a favorite pair of lucky socks. Tia Glass always shoots the last shot in warmups and hits the Coke machine left handed (why not - she's a lefty), and Kerry Krapec always takes one of her patented scoop shots before the game. Others had superstitions, too (most of which had to do with articles of clothing) but they didn't want everybody to know.

Sport Shorts

Alicia Dobbels, the Lady Puma's junior center, will miss the rest of the season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee. She suffered the injury in the second half of the Lewis game on Feb. 15.

Dobbels has been named to the District Five All-Academic Team selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Dobbels' cumulative grade point average is 3.33 and she is averaging 16 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, respec-

tively. Dobbels will have a shot at making the Academic All American team which will be selected on March 16.

Sports Illustrated, in its Feb. 26 issue, named senior guard Jeannette Yeoman its Women's College Player of the Week for her 51 and 26 point efforts against Lewis University and Kentucky State, respectively. For a record fifth time this season, Yeoman received player of the week honors in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

FREE

Stuff prints all letters to the editor absolutely free of charge. If you have an opinion to air, send it to Stuff. All letters will be printed, but they must be signed to be printed.

Battle of the Sexes

Continued from page 2

Stage II begins with the women of America realizing that something like this has happened to them or to someone they know. These women on stage and at home place all the blame onto the men. The women become innocent victims to that beast "the man."

I like to see two sides of an issue. Why don't these women?

Stage III is the one that I hate. It is now time to find the "few good men" in the nation. These TV shows upon which these women vent their frustrations go out and find "good

men". These people are normally TV or movie stars who are attractive, financially sound, and not involved in any scandals, or they are men who have been married for a while and who act subordinate to their wives.

I'm not really sure why these men seem subordinate; it is not a necessary outcome of marriage. But I tend to think, if a man isn't seen as dutiful, obeying his wife's every command, he is considered sexist.

"Regular men", the kind who exist in the real world, are all most women find.

These fantasy men might as well fit the total package, physically and philosophically.

If any other man makes a comment that is in any way contrary to a woman's position or supports that of a man, he is booed and ridiculed and attacked until he and his point is laughed away, even if it is a valid point. On an episode of "Oprah", the topic was how men fit into the feminist movement. A man, having heard his gender slandered for an entire hour, stood up at the microphone and said, "Men have it pretty tough

today." He was immediately booed and laughed at without getting a chance to explain how his remark fit into the discussion.

Unfortunately, men do have it tough today. Everyone does. In a world where more men commit suicide, where women still get custody of children of a divorce almost automatically, where the word "man" is used as an obscenity, it is very tough.

I am not belittling the plight of women. I just want them to realize that in their struggle for equality they have lost their bearings and now

seem to strive for the subjugation of men. That is the wrong battle to be fighting.

Ladies, please reconsider your objectives. Please realize that your bashing of the American male, if continued, will only cause more pain on both sides. Look at people not their sexual organs.

Your original cause was just, try to stick to it. Equality, not superiority. Think before you make the statements that slander my gender. This is an emotional response to problems which might be dealt with better in a rational way.

Pumas come close against Bellarmine, story of season

By Norb Gray

Stunning comebacks have been the forte of the men's basketball team this year, but they just can't seem to find that "something extra" that will put them over the hump.

Bellarmine defeated the Pumas on Feb. 24, 85-81. Again the Pumas came up short after making a comeback that saw them pull within two points of the host Bellarmine at 80-78.

At the half, Bellarmine held onto a 45-38 lead, but increased the spread to 15 with 18:05 left in the second half. SJC got back into the game by cutting the Knights lead to 64-61 with about five minutes left in the game. Two three-point field goals just about put the Pumas away, but they were not going down without a fight. The Pumas rallied in the final three minutes only to come up short by two.

The Pumas turned the screws on defense, and that was the key to their comebacks in the game. Turnovers were not a factor for the Puma offense as they only committed 11.

Rodney Gates led the Puma attack with 19 points and Lowell Harper added 13. Damone White snared 11 rebounds and scored nine points.

SJC holds a 12-14 overall record and a 4-12 mark in conference. The nation's top ranked Division II team, Kentucky Wesleyan, will play the Pumas tonight.



Forward Lowell Harper tries to avoid the foul as he goes in for a layup against Lewis on Feb. 15. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

New majors approved: *Philosophy/Religious Studies* *International Commerce, Global Studies*

By Jason Beres

Philosophy/Religious Studies and International Commerce and Global Studies are two new majors which will be offered next school year. The proposals were made by professors Frank Slaby and John Groppe, in order to increase the College's capacity for recruitment. Faculty passed the proposals by vote Feb. 14.

In the Philosophy/Religious Studies group major, courses which are parallel in the two presently minor categories will be integrated into the major, along with new classes. These classes include departmental requirements Philosophy of Religion

and Introduction to Scripture, as well as electives Worship, Belief and Praxis, and Christology. Twentyone hours, including Phil./Rel. 15, Rel. 2021, Phil. 20, 39, 40, and Phil./Rel. 57, will be required in the major.

The International Commerce and Global Studies degree can be a bachelor of arts, science, or business administration. The major will require a knowledge of a foreign language totaling 18 hours (test outs will be offered), and a "Common Body of Knowledge" (CBK) basis of 28 hours. The major will require anywhere from 121 to 133 credit hours, depending on the foreign language test

out. In any case, no overload charges will be accredited against a student wishing to major in this area.

New courses are International Business and International Marketing. Both require the prerequisites of CBK completion and/or permission of departmental chairperson or senior standing.

According to Slaby, the concept for SJC's International Commerce and Global Studies program "evolved over one year" during which he researched similar majors at other colleges. "The curriculum reflects a very fine balance between commerce, liberal arts and foreign language requisites." The lib-

eral arts component, contributed mainly by Core, makes SJC's plan "unique", he said.

The chance to study three different nonWestern continents and their cultures (Latin America, Africa and

Asia) through Core 8 lends a "flexibility not offered in other (international) programs," Slaby added. A student might elect to "take Core 8 more than once, if the topical matter is different."

Language requirement studied for Humanities

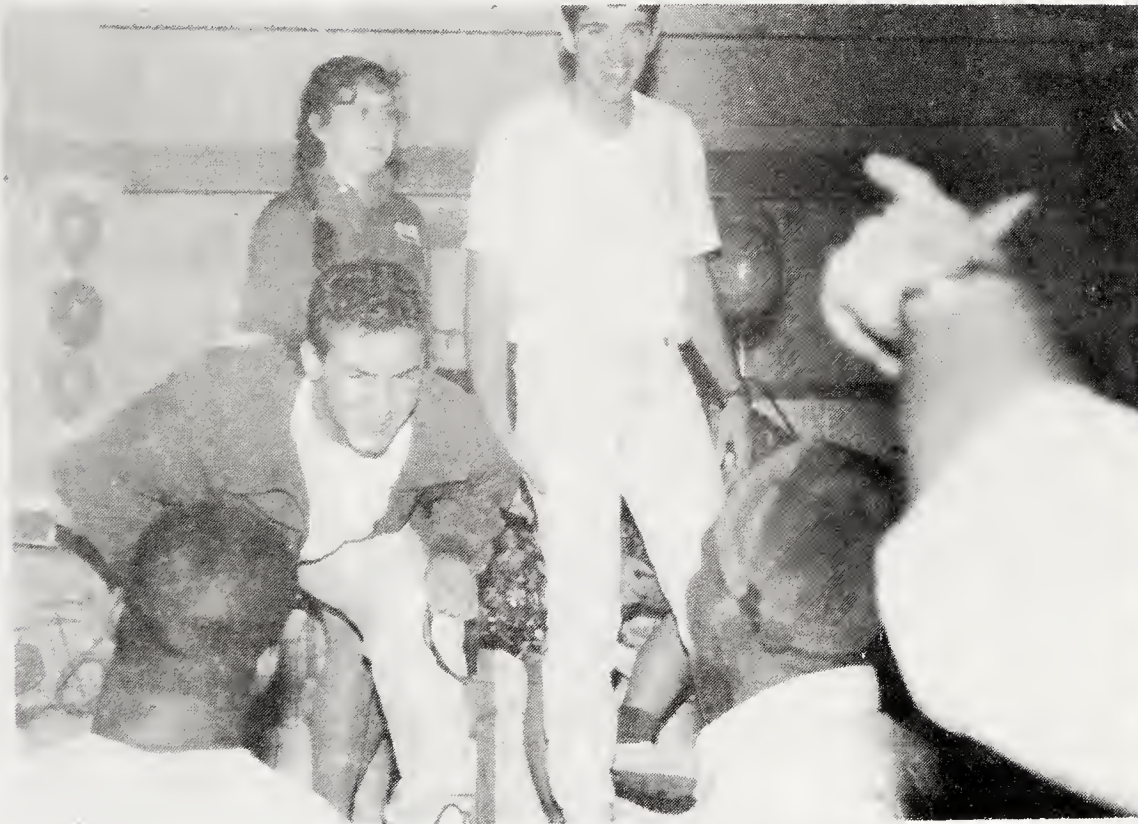
Students majoring in humanities may soon have a foreign language requirement. A subcommittee consisting of professors Karen Byrd, Robert Garrity and Brian Simmons is currently evaluating the proposal.

Since Saint Joseph's is a liberal arts college, many people believe the mastering

of a foreign language should be included in liberal arts studies, or humanities, according to Simmons.

The majors that fall under the Division of Humanities are: Communications, English, Philosophy and Religion.

The subcommittee will report to the Division of Humanities after break.



And, the winner is . . .

Jeff Grala, kneeling left, accepts congratulations on holding the winning ticket in the Feb. 17 Suitcase Party. Jorge Perez, right background, bought the ticket for Grala and accompanied him on a weekend trip to Florida, awarded as first prize. Tom Post won second prize, a night in Indianapolis. Below, Claudia Meyer and Kim Tarr dance before the drawing. (Photos by Mary Louise Ross.)

